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Richmond Times-Dispatch

ALTERNATION AND MANAGEMENT AND LANG.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1916.

Help in the Good Fight!

THERE is one danger-and only one-the 1 Democratic party faces in this campaign, now drawing to a triumphant conclusion. It ger of overconfidence. The drift ent Wilson has been so tremendous obvious there is a likelihood the party's rank and file, serene in the assurance of victory, will be content to abate their ef-This must not be. The tight will not be won until the ballots are counted. Money is needed to get out the vote in the doubtful States, and we of Virginia can, and should, help our brethren elsewhere. The Times-Dispatch urges every good Democrat to contribute to the fund this newspaper is raising to aid in the national campaign. The lists will close Saturday night. Do not delay.

Since the war began, Kipling has probably changed his mind about Britain's "muddled

Victor Murdock's Stand

DERHAPS the announcement comes too late to have any great effect on the election. for most men by now have made up their minds how they are going to vote, but in the broad sense Victor Murdock's declaration that he will support President Wilson is of the highest political consequence. No convinced and honest Progressive can fail to be impressed by this stand.

Murdock was among the first to give his allegiance to the new party. Long before Roosevelt had undertaken to capitalize for his own selfish purposes this movement of political protest, the Kausas editor had become a leader in the fighting. As a member of Congress, as a writer on political and economic subjects, as a politician in Kansas, he stood for progressive principles, not because he hoped to profit by them, but because

If there are waverers among former Progressives. Murdock's declaration will deterine their final course.

One of Bulgaria's statesmen has just been convicted of stealing \$4,000,000. Who says the Balkans are not becoming civilized?

Modern Fighters in Armor

B ESIDES the barbarous methods of other ays, first indulged in by the Germans deliberately and now, perhaps not infrequently, followed by some of their opponents, the fighting men are adopting the weapons and the defenses employed in battles long ago. The trench is a reversion, as is the hand grenade; sapping and mining, so common on the western front, were devised hundreds of years ago; the short knives, with which the "trench cleaners" are supplied, might have been used by the Franks as well as by the Huns, and the steel belimet is a revival of the ancient and medieval.

It is now possible that another half-forgotpart of a man-at-arms' equipment will come into the again—the shield. And it is even suggested that coats of mail might prove effective. This discussion is active particularly in the British War Office, where it is realized that the soldiers of the allies, now constantly attacking German positions, must have some protection from the storms of rifle and machine-gun fire. As the helmets have practically done away with slight head so the coat of mail and the shield ward off literally millions of body

According to reports, the German people peace. All they will have to do to get it is to agree to the other fellow's terms,

Democracy and the New Navy

WHEN the construction of the new ships of the American navy is begun by the private yards which will submit their first day, thirteen Dreadnoughts and hattle cruisers will be on the ways. Some of these great vessels now approach completion, and under the terms of the contracts to be awarded there will be a large bonus for quick

In two years there will no longer be doubt that the United States is second in naval strength among the nations of the world. The Dreadcoughts and cruisers now to be built will, he the most powerful affoat. There provision for scout cruisers, torpedoboat morroyers, submarines, hospital ships and other auxiliaries. Provision has been his intimate acquaintance with large affairs made also for officers and men for the new

remembered. Where Republicans have his intelligence and the activity and fidelity talked, Democrats have acted. We shall have | with which he has performed his duties. His naval preparedness as the direct product of | contributions to the battle for tax reform Democratic perception of its need. It was have been of largest value. If the Court of under President Cieveland that the modern Appeals must lose Judge Cardwell and the

Odds on Hughes in Wall Street have been

Narrow Escape From Abstraity

A RGUMENT against moving-picture cen-sorship, based on the "property rights" of the producers and other similar catchphrases, is futile; the only real point in issue is: what good would be accomplished by the maintenance of a separate censorship? Pragship, as occasionally practiced in this com- at the same time.

munity, long ago convinced The Times-Dispatch that a board of censors in this community would be a folly and a delusion.

This opinion is strengthened every few days by reports of incidents that disclose the fallacy of the theory and its inapplicability to practical conditions. Few more convincing statements of the futility of censorship have been published than the one contained in a letter to the Providence Journal from W. A. Barrett, secretary of the National Board of Review, in which he said: "In hose States where legal censorship is in force, the kind of censoring administered has not only been open to the ridicule of all intelligent people, but has failed to improve the motion pictures, morally or artistically, one Recalling the hysteria on the subject not long ago and the apparent disposition of Council to create such a board of censorship, Richmond may well congratulate itself on having had a narrow escape from an absurdity.

Perhaps the reason the Colonel called his Western heckler "fool and coward" was that he considered the Ananias Club full enough

Fighting High Cost of Living

N NW YORK milk producers, in co-operation with butchers and green grocers, have arranged to lower the price of milk to consumers who are willing to carry it home. Instead of the 10 cents a quart charged for the grade most generally sold, the price is fixed at 8 cents. The big distributors have met this new competition by offers to sell the same grade of milk at the same price, always provided the consumer will look after his own deliveries.

Herein is displayed one of the notable signs of the times. The high cost of living. under which we all groan and suffer, is not the sole product of the increased wholesale cost of commodities. Much of the burden is due to the increased cost of distribution. The middleman, so frequently and bitterly execrated, performs a service which modern standards and methods have made tremendously expensive.

The market basket of our fathers' time is becoming a legend. Few persons are willing to carry their purchases home. The delivery system of the presentday market or grocery represents one of the principal items of expense. Instead of making her purchases in person, the housewife orders by telephone, and the dealer sends what is ordered. In thousands of cases the cost of delivery is much larger than the dealer's profit on the particular transaction. Overextensions of credit, bad debts, interest on heavy investments in wagons, horses and automobiles all must be included in the prices that are charged. Purchasers pay for what they get and what they get is not merely the article of food or wear, but a complicated and expensive "service" besides

We undertake to prophesy a revulsion from this artificial system. There will always be persons who want, and are willing to pay for, instantaneous deliveries and protracted eredits, but in the next few years they are. going to be separated in the retail market from other persons who have begun to realize they cannot afford such luxuries, Either there will be large increases in the number of shops which sell for cash only and deliver not at all, or there will be separate scales of prices for the cash customer, who carries away his own purchases, and the customer who buys on credit and insists on thrice-a-day deliveries.

'M few years ago somebody said the high cost of living in reality was the cost of high living. There is truth in that, because standards have changed, and the luxury of yesterday becomes the necessity of to-day, but the real cause goes deeper. The middleman is not becoming a millionaire, so far as we who know a good many of him can observe. His prices are high, but they are rarely higher than he has to make them in order to keep out of bankruptcy. He is charging for the service he renders the most unreasonable of his customers, and, as under existing conditions it is difficult to maintain two scales of prices, everybody, whether reasonable or unreasonable, exacting or unexacting. pays alike.

There will be a change. The remedy for much of the high cost of living lies ready to the hand of the American people, and it will be utilized. The demand for less service and more food already is making itself heard, and there are plenty of good business men to answer it.

Unwary gentlemen who placed wagers on Hughes are beginning to hedge. This shows at least they can read the signs of the times.

Compensations for a Loss

VIRGINIA'S principal consolation for the loss that comes with Judge Richard H. Cardwell's resignation from the Supreme Court of Appeals springs from the distinguished abilities of his successor on the bench.

For more than twenty years Judge Cardwell has served the State in the high judicial office from which he is now to retire. His opinions in important cases, mingling clarity and distinction, have been a real contribution, as Judge Keith says, to Virginia jurisprudence. His fine mind, his deep and accurate knowledge of the law, his sense of justice, at once quick and sympathetic, have combined to make him an ideal member of the court. He will be missed, and the esteem and regard of his fellow-citizens will follow him into the retirement he has earned.

Judge Prentis, who will succeed Judge Cardwell, has been an invaluable member of the Corporation Commission, for whose duties especially fitted him. Mr. Garnett, in a relatively brief public career, has won public This is a Democratic achievement, let it be | confidence by the vigor and incisiveness of American navy really had its birth; it is Corporation Commission Judge Prentis, the under President Wilson that it has oppor- State is to be congratulated on their succossors in office.

When the Colonel claimed "personal reduced from 2 to 1 to 10 to 5, and even lower. In the language of that famous mart, "H's the ticker that tells the tate."

When the Colonel claimed "personal knowledge" of certain events in New York, the World proved by the record that he was somewhere in another country. Wherever, somewhere in another country. Whereupon the Colonel resorted to the last argument of the man eaught in his own toils-he used the short and ugly word. But the world beneves the World.

Justice Hughes's highly judicial temperament was never displayed to better advantage than in the little matter of hyphen. It tical knowledge of the workings of censor- enables him to be on both sides of the issue

SEEN ON THE SIDE

I want to write a piece of verse To start this column off, But grandma has the quinsy And the baby has a cough; The rent is due and groceries Are going on the blink-With all these mad distractions, how

Can anybody think? I'd like to write a sonnet, or An ode to Autumn's gold-I'd love to rattle off some lines To tell the story old; But coal has gone so high and meat Is so much more a pound

That all my wheels of poesy

Refuse to go around! I had one fine idea-it Was humorous-a scream! Another thought-a Nature stunt-A broad, Olympic dream! Indeed, but for the common cares That so distract my soul,

But so it goes-a poet man Is just like other folks; When things harass, he cannot write A poem, nor a joke. And so you'll have to 'scuse me, please-Dull care blocks poesy's way;

I'll have to write these last two lines

And let it go to-day!

1 might have written something good

To fill this little hole!

The Pessimist Says: While honesty unquestionably is the best policy, some men still prefer to carry cheaper forms of insurance.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the hyphenate: "And he that stands upon a slippery place Makes nice of no vile hold to stay him up."

-King John, III. 4. For him who would do good to his soul: "And now am I, if a man should speak truly, little better than one of the wicked."-King Henry IV., Part I., i. 2.

For the victim of melancholy: "A cup of hot wine with not a drop of allaying Tiber in't."-Coriolanus, il. 1.

For the political prophet: If you can look into the seeds of time,

And say which grain will grow and which will not." Macbeth, I. 3.

Wonderful.

"How did Binks acquire his information as an amateur detective?" "He discovered what the 100 per cent candidate really thinks about some public question."

Using the Same Plan.

Grubbs-Why do you undertake to compare Dr. Slicem to a great soldier?

Stubbs-Because he has carved his way to Too Much.

I loved the girl with all my heart Until a sight did greet my eyes;

She jerked along a little dog Bedecked with lurid ribbon ties; Now this is why my former love Became so dog-gone otherwise

A. CRANK

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke. Some farmers in a certain country place had

noticed that their fowl were being stolen and reported the case to the police. A few days later a negro was arrested on suspicion and brought before the judge, who, wishing to know if he had ever committed a similar offense, commenced to cross-examine

him. "Did you ever steal a hen?" asked the judge. "No, sir," came the quick reply, "Did you ever steal a turkey?" questioned the

judge. "No, sir, I nebber did."

"Did you ever steal a duck?" "No, str, I did not."

"Well, since you have never committed any of these offenses, you are discharged.

The negro left the courtroom and met a friend, to whom he related his experience, and

"But, golly, if he had said, 'Did you eber steal a rooster? he would have had me!"-New

Another Animal.

Though Mary had a little lamb Which followed her about, It really was her little calf Which made the boys all shout.

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady Alopecia Vulgaris.

When a doctor doesn't know anything about the cause, character or cure of a disease, he applies a high-talutin' title to it and hides beapplies a high-lainting title to it and hides be-hind the title, just as some doctors hide behind their beards. Alopecia vulgaris is what the skin and scalp specialist says when he means ordinary premature baldness. One can say a great deal about haldness; in fact, one has said considerable about it is print. But when it attacks one, in the mean, cowardly way it has, attacks one, in the mean, cowardly way it has, creeping up behind one without warning and getting in its nefarious work in the dark, so to speak, one realizes how vast is our ignor-

When nothing much is known about a dis-When nothing much is known about a discase, trust the Germans to devise a remedy. The German physicians—well, we all have to take off our hats to them. They are by all odds the best in the world. The data on baldiness herewith draped on our charter or extending our minutes, are involuntarily contributed. ness herewith draped on our charter or extended in our minutes, are involuntarily contributed by Herr Dokter E. Kromayer. He published his monograph in the banche Medizinische, Wochenschrift, if that will make it more ap-

pealing.
The Herr Dokter displays keen understanding The Herr Dokter displays keen understanding of the complaint, for he agrees with the head master of this column that the scalp needs light and air, and gets too little of both, because we stay indoors too much and put on lids when we go out. Then the accumulation of dust, sweat and sebum (oil) on the scalp

provides food for germs.

The barber kindly contributes the germs. The germs set up pityriasis—ciliness, itching, ness, dandruff. Ultimately the hair fo ness, dandruff. Ellimately the hair follicles or roots are invaded by the germs, and, at last, or alas, as you please, no hair is left.

The scalp should be thoroughly shampooed

The scalp should be thoroughly shampooed at least three times a week when pityriasis or dandruff is present. In order to replace the oil removed by the soap, lifteen or twenty drops of a 5 (five) per cent solution of petrolatum (vascline) in ether should be well rubbed into the scalp, on a toothbrush with a pad of wool in lace of bristles.

Any pure tollet soap may be used for sham-

Any pure tollet soap may be used for sham-pooting, but for dark halr liquid tar soap is ex-cellent. The important thing is to rinse out all soap, by means of repeated warm-water show-ers, before the hair and scalp are dried. As for "taking cold" as a result of a shampoo, one is just as likely to be seriously disabled from change of nose. Here the German author suddenly drops the Here the German author suddenly drops the subject, leaving one with two more lines to fill in somehow. Perhaps this will do for a filler: Always do your own shampooing, gentlemen, and do it just as soon as you can get home

Questions and Answers. The Cause of Appendicitis-Please give me the present consensus of medical opinion concerning cause of appendicitis. The direct cause is bacterial infection, the germs coming from the intestine it-

self (colon bacillus) or from a focus in the throat (pneumococcus) in most cases. Our ex-cessive use of meat and everybody's ailmentcessive use of meat and everybody's allment—constipation—are probably contributing factors. Dr. J. P. Naab, who practiced for years in the Orient, said that he saw appendicitis only twice in nearly 2,000 patients coming to his hospital. He attributes the rarity of the disease (in Diarbert, on the Tigris River) to the preponderance of fruits in the diet. It is well known that an excess of meat in the diet favors colon bacillus activity, and the said lus activity, and the colon bacillus is the commonest cause of appendicitis.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 25, 1866.)

The amount of subscribed stock necessary to

secure a charter for the Lynchburg and Dan-ville Railroad was \$100,000, and not \$200,000, as erroneously stated. The proper amount has been subscribed.

Drs. Cabell and Taylor made this brief re-port vesterday; "No cases of cholera now in the city. We are satisfied that the disease has now ceased to exist in epidemic form. There-fore, we will discontinue our daily reports."

Governor Plerpont left yesterday morning rather hurriedly for Washington. It was stated at the Capitol that unexpected public business called him to the national capital. John S. Barbour, president of the Orange and dexandria Railroad, has sold a large amount f his stock in that road to the Baltimore and thio, which gives the latter road a controlling

Captain James Hankins, of Surry County was shot by Mr. Underwood, of Isle of Wight County, died yesterday. He was a brave Con-federate soldier, and commanded the famous

The Court of Augusta County has postponed indefinitely the vote on the proposition for Augusta to subscribe \$200,000 to the Valley Ratirond. As it was said that "all depended on Augusta," it looks now as if the Valley road proposition, in the interest of Baltimore, had "gone up a spout."

The post-office at Chincoteague, in Accomac County, has been re-established with John W. Colborn as postmaster.

Hog choiera has broken out in Rockbridge County, and is doing great damage. The Confederate cruiser Shenandoah has been sold at Liverpool to the Sultan of Zanzibar. Spain has announced the intention of that na-tion to uphold the temporal power of the Pope after the French forces leave Rome.

The cholera is alarmingly on the increase on the Hudson River, opposite New York. The sales of cotton are increasing daily in Petersburg. Nearly all of it comes from North

The Voice of the People

"You-All" is Never Singular.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Permit me to commend you for the very excellent statement in your editorial, "We Go A-Wandering." In regard to the use of "you-all" in the South. For my part, I may say that I was raised near the rice fields of South Carollina, attended college in the Piedmont section, have lived in North Carolina, the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, and for the past five years have been in Southside Virginia—and I am yet to hear a white person or a negro, rice-field negroes included, use the expression "you-all" when they were considering one person. newspaper thought which started

the notion that all of our male negroes are named either Rastus or Sambo no doubt started this notion.

THOMAS D. EASON,
State Normal School.
Farmville, Va., October 22.

Reasons for Supporting Wilson.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I am for Woodrow Wilson because,
oblivious to the caviling of the opposition party
at his every act, impervious to the clamor of
the moneyed interests for intervention and the the moneyed interests for intervention and the patent efforts made at the border to foment it, he has steadfastly held to his lofty purpose, exhibiting toward down-trodden Mexico the identical sympathy and brother kindness we know Washington or Jefferson would have accorded them; because his desire is to help, not oppress, them; iberate, not annex, them; because, conscious of our superior power, he has been patient, not overbearing; and remembering our struggle for independence, has not deprived them of the privilege of gaining theirs. I expect to vote for him because in dealing with European governments his watchword has been America First, not Safety First; because he has prized life above property rights; maintained neutrality; and because of his wonderful legislative achievements.

I admire him because when he sees he has been wrong, he has the courage to admit it and assume a new attitude; because he is strong and fearless, yet compassionate; wise and far

and fearless, yet compassionate; wise and far seeing, yet modest; because he is a statesman, scholar, patriot, and with him the interests of the whole American people are naramount.

CHARLES E. SNODGRASS.

City Point, Va., October 23.

Queries and Answers

Merchandise. In the postal classification, what class is

Fourth. Please give the address of the Socialist head-quarters for the State of Virginia.

MISS M. A.

405 Lyric Building, Richmond, Va.

Mason Presidents.

Please give a list of the Presidents of the United States who were Masons. READER. Washington, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johson, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft.

Watered Stock.

B. M.—Watered stock of a corporation is stock issued in excess of money invested. Thus, if a corporation should be organized with \$1,000,000,000 of actual value should be put in the concern, it would have \$500,000 of watered stock.

A Voter-Yes, seventy-eight Republican Representatives, including Joseph G. Cannon, voted for the Adamson bill. A complete list showing how each member of Congress voted can be found in the Congressional Record for September 1, 1916.

Political.

I know that the Southern States have voted the Democratic ticket invariably since 1880, and shall be pleased to know if there is any State which has been Republican in national elections every time since that date. Can you tell me?

R. R. WALSH.

Vermont only.

R. M. D.—(a) A hoon snake is a harmless snake of the Southern United States, so called from the mistaken notion that it curves itself into a hoop, taking its tail into its mouth, and rolls with great velocity. (b) A joint snake, or a glass snake, is a limbless lizard of the Southern United States, superficially resembling a snake, so called from its fragility, the tail easily breaking into small pieces. The name is also applied to a similar species found in the Old World.

Chats With Virginia Editors

It is proposed that the Episcopal Church stop praying for the President and pray for the State Legislature. The proposed change seems to us to be wise.—Newport News Times-Herald. Amen.

The philosopher of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch gets off the following: "If everybody owned steel stock the going up of everything else would not make so much difference." That would be all right but for the big "if."

"The statement," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "that teaching a child to sing will cure it of stuttering serves to remind us that there are worse things than stuttering." That is, if the-statement were true.

Talking about neutrality, the Big Stone (ap Post furnishes us with an idea of the real thing. It says; "Itetween dying gloriously on the field of battle and perishing miserably in the pursuit of peace, we infinitely prefer to do neither."

"If we would only stop telling what other people tell us," remarks the Urbanna Sentinel, "there wouldn't be half as much gossip in the world." And mightly little stirring news for the readers of the weekly papers.

The Roanoke Times, in roply to an innocorrespondent—an imaginary one—says; "Giles Jackson isn't running for Congress in the Ninth District, notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans out there are trying to make it appear that he is the chief issue in the campaign."

Woodrow Wilson, The Man, As Seen By One of His Family

The following intimate personal sketch of "Woodrow Wilson, the Man," was written by Professor Stockton Axson, whose sister, Ellen Louise Axson, sketch of "Woodrow Wilson, the Man."
was written by Profossor Stockton Axson, whose sister, Ellen Louise Axson, was the President's first wife. Professor Axson not only had close personal relations with the President for thirty-five years, but he served under him when Mr. Wilson was president of Princeton University. He was assistant professor of English literature at Princeton from 1899 to 1904, and professor from 1899 to 1904. sistant professor of English literature at Princeton from 1899 to 1904, and professor from 1904 to 1913, when he joined the faculty of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, as professor of English. Woodrow Wilson married Miss Axson on June 24, 1885. Her death occurred on August 6, 1914, and on December 18, 1915, President Wilson married Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt.

It interests me to observe how the three girls have shared their parents' tastes and talents: Margaret has her father's passion for music; Eleanor, Mrs. McAdoo, her mother's gift for painting; in younger childhood Jessie, Mrs. Sayre, had something of her father's taste for literary expression, and of her mother's taste for art; but as she developed, these were overshadowed by that which both her parents had in common, a strong humanitarian in-(Continued From Yesterday.) in common, a strong humanitarian in-stinct, which sought satisfaction in settlement work until she was married.

A Perfect Union. We often hear it said of a married pair—so often that it has become a sort of "bromide"—"A cross word never passed between that couple." I have passed between that couple." I have been honestly trying to think if I ever

I have sometimes wondered how a family composed of varying and very positive elements ever contrived to live in such absolute and undisturbed har-mony as did the Wilson family, and I have come to the conclusion that such a result can be attained only in one way, not by any prescription, or plan or domestic "scheme" of action, but only by enthroning love supreme—that where love is always master, every day and every hour, there must be harmony in the Wilson household love its right.

In the Wilson household love is always in the Wilson household love is always in the Wilson household love is always in the Wilson was really undergoing in the summer and autumn of 1914, when the world was catching fire from war, and the fictions that popular fallacy would weave around a conspicuous man, surely those who know Mr. Wilson must find it the strangest that he is supposed by some to be a cold and mirthless man. A dozen years ago I think any intimate acquaintance of Mr. Wilson could have said that one of his most obvious qualities was an incorrigible playfulness. Graver people thought he was too much that way, for he would poke in the midst of the most serious discussions or controversies. His fund of aneedote (in one way he is next to impossible to tell him a new story—he has heard them all and invented some), his gleeful delight in nonsense rimes, his atrocities in punmaking, an inheritance from his father, from whom he has derived so many and more commendable traits, all these things are pronounced in Woodrow Wilson, together with that finest of all humor, character humor, the knack of word-portrayal of people in incongruous settings. If you well and the foundations of his own life world be foundations of his own life were crumbling under him. Just as the war opened my sister died. "I cannot help thinking," he said, "that be rhaps she was taken so that she might be spared the spectacle of some awful calamity."

I was at the White House a great the world at the world at utumn, and I know that it is no exaggerated use of words to say that he was the loneliest man in all the war opened my sister died. "I cannot help thinking," he said, "that be rhaps she was taken so that she might be spared the spectacle of some awful calamity."

I was at the White House a great the world I remember in particular a few bitter days when there were only three of us in the family the world for the welfare of others. He had compelled Margaret and Jessie and Frank Sayre to go to the summer and autumn of 1914, when the wor In the Wilson household love is always wilson, together with that finest of all humor, character humor, the knack of word-portrayal of people in incongruous settings. If you want to laugh until your breath forsakes you, get Woodrow Wilson to tell you a story of how a certain "educator" startled President Harrison with a sudden cruption of oratory twenty-five years ago. Not the least delightful part of it is that, while he is relating it happarently forgets that the wheel has come full circle and he himself is now in the exalted sent occupied by President Harrison when that entrancing bit of comedy unralled. humor, character humor, the knack of

dent Harrison when that entrancing bit of comedy unrolled.

An Epoch. still in President Wilson, but it is hardly strange if they are less habitually on the surface them. itually on the surface than they used to be before the burdens of a whole world in turmoil were laid upon his shoulders. Even before the shoulders. Even before the weight pressed upon him his inherent Scotch sternness had begun to assert itself. He went through some rough exper-iences at Princeton, and I have heard him say, both in public and private, that he felt a stiffening of the within him, found it less easy to relax at will into playfulness. It merely means that, as years and responsi-bilities increased, he became more

This is a fact which he himself is probably unaware of, but which I am sure is historically correct. A change came over him at just about the time that great and sweeping changes were taking place in our conceptions of na-tionality—in those important years that lie between 1896 and 1900. Abthat lie between 1896 and 1900. Absurd as it may appear, previous to that I used to feel that he and I were somewhat alike. There was ten years difference in our ages, and another difference of some manest the differ difference in our ages, and another difference of some moment, the differit. But with all that, there was some remote resemblance in the workings of private, and so I have written these things, every word of which is litter. ence between genius and the lack of

for such prolonged and "drifting" ecuversations. The task was calling him And I must believe that besides the merely personal change his own nature was unconsciously reflecting the big and basic changes which were taking place in the nation and in mational conception, changes that were leading America out of isolation into world relationships. Perhaps he was,

In short, he was growing into what he has now become, a man with the surest and firmest hold on the facts of things. That is why he seems in-

of things. That is why he seems in-consistent to some shallow people. There is another and kindred thing about him, which perplexes some people; though the tenderest of men, he is the least sentimental. Once, since he has been President of the been honestly trying to think if I ever heard anything approaching an alter-cation between Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and I cannot recall even a shadow of such. And yet these were no weak-lings, but two spirited people, each with a power of conviction possible only to very strong characters. They would sometimes differ in their opinions, but their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyalty that their differences were casual and superficial, never fundamental. their differences were casual and superficial, never fundamental.

I have seen Mr. Wilson humorously assume the role of a browbeaten and henpecked person, unallowed to hold an opinion, when his wife would say in her impetuous way. "Woodrow, you know you don't think that!" and he would smile and say, "Madam, I was venturing to think that I thought that until I was corrected." At one time, when the girls were growing up, he used to laugh and quote Chief Justice Fuller, who remarked that his "jurisdiction extended over all the United States except the Fuller family."

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I have seen Mr. Wilson humorously assume the President at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally made a long letter to Mr. Tumuity, to be laid before the President at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally made in the president to relieve the pitiful anxiety of the advised him to cut that out, and said: "The President cannot and will not what seems to him justice, however much his sympathies may excite him to cut that out that out that out that out the president at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally made in the president at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally wenter the president at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally more concerned with the case than I, read me a long letter. Which he had framed, in which, among other things, he appealed to the President at his convenience, A friend of mine, personally more concerned with the case than I, read me a long letter to Mr. President at his convenience, A friend of m

The case was examined by the Department of Justice, which decided that the man's technical guilt was too manifest 10) warrant the department's in-terference with the due course of law. Then the President stepped in and pardoned the man outright, not because he had a family whose hearts would break, but because in the higher jus-

tice the man was innocent. "Lonellest Man in the World," Only a few of us know what Wood-row Wilson was really undergoing in

man in the world could bear up in-definitely under that dumb grief. definitely under that dumb grief. Sunlight and grace radiate from Mrs. found that love without which he can-not live. Their love for each other not live. Their love for each other is perfect, and we all love her, both for what she has done for him and for herself, for to know her is to

love her.

Purpose of This Article. I have lifted the veil pretty sacred things, and I wonder if I should have done so. My sustaining thought is that some day these things would have to be set forth, for men like Woodrow Wilson belong to the world at large, and ultimately the secrets of their lives must be made known to the world. The future biogknewn to the world. The future mog-rapher will relate in detail what I have summarized, when death shall have made Woodrow Wilson impor-sonal But in greatly conspicuous of-fice there is already something of the impersonality of death, and so I cause he is what he is in public, it is perhaps true that the public has

PLEAS ARE IGNORED possible time.

There Will Be No Delay in Opening Bids for Construction of

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, October 24.—Despite pleas of many prospective bidders for a month's postponement, the Navy Department to-morrow will open bids for four new hattleships and twenty destroyers authorized this year. A week later bids for four scout cruisers and

twenty submarines will be opened. Representatives of several shipbuilding companies have informally asked usual ability, pre-eminently displayed the department to put off opening of in meeting and dealing with the three all bids until December, urging that great emergencies of his administrathe difficulty in obtaining estimates of tion, and the importance of maintaincost for material required additional ing an uninterrupted policy at this time. If formal request for postpone- Juncture in world affairs lead me to ment is made to-morrow when the bids believe that the best interests of our are opened, it is possible a new date will be set. The department has followed the custom of nearly thirty I have therefore enrolled myself with years, however, in allowing sixty days the League of Independent Voters of for advertisement, and is anxious to Massachusetts.

have building begun in the shortest There will be no difficulty getting

steel for the new ships, it is said, although an increase in price has been noted by prospective bidders.

Why I Am for Wilson BY DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD

I have decided to support Mr. Wilson. His character as a man, his sympathetic understanding of the problems of the day, his record in office, his un-

I have therefo